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M. GLENNAN, Owner.

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Norfolk Virginian

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1895.

EIGHT PAGES.

The British Empire doubles her population in Europe every fifty-five years, in the colonies every twenty-five years.

Senator Sherman might issue an appendix to his new book, and give his opinion of Foraker. It would increase the sales.

A sugar trust has been organized in Austro-Hungary, with the object of limiting the annual production to 250,000 tons for two years.

Tom Reed lost thirty pounds of flesh while hobnobbing around in the Maine woods last summer, says an exchange. Then Tom hadn't ought to go hobnobbing around.

Minister of Foreign Affairs Castillo is quoted as saying that it is impossible for Spain to make any terms with the Cuban insurgents. Then why don't he throw up the sponge?

Senator Sherman has raised a hornet's nest about his ears by his intimation that the late President Garfield did not "play fair" as his representative in the Republican National Convention of 1889.

The Governor of British Guiana has been summoned to London for a conference upon Venezuelan affairs. It has become known that steps have been ordered taken for the defense of the disputed boundary line.

At a gathering of the King's Daughters of London, Ontario, the other day, Mrs. Graham, of Toronto, on being asked if dancing should be tolerated, replied: "Yes, but only in the morning, an hour before breakfast, and then the woman should dance with her husband."

The Raleigh Observer is right in saying that General Longstreet's attack upon General Lee will not harm the great chieftain whose place in the confidence of his people is secure against all attacks. But it will lessen the good opinion, already shattered, of General Longstreet.

An exchange furnishes the injunction that Professor Willis J. Moore, of the Weather Bureau, kindly promises to erect an annual saving of \$100,000,000 to the people of this country by the use of kites in weather observations. The Professor seems bent upon kite-flying, Moore or less, as it were.

Mr. Pitt, referring to Mr. Sherman's charge that he was concerned in the deal in 1888 that resulted in Harrison's nomination, said: "Perhaps some day I shall find time to write a book myself. I hope so. If I do I may have an opportunity to tell one or two things that I know about Sherman."

When Hayti was a Spanish possession Spain exterminated the native population and reduced the country to a waste. Now the New York Sun expresses the opinion that if means are not taken to put a stop to the ravaging of Cuba by Spain, the story of Hayti may be repeated in the unhappy island which lies adjacent to it. Rather than continue to bear the Spanish yoke, the Cuban patriots say they would perish amid the ruins of their beautiful native land.

The Petersburg Index-Appoint says of the tramp nuisance, that "Virginia and other States ought to pass stringent laws to abate the tramp nuisance. Indeed, the tramp is now more than a nuisance. He is no longer the man seeking for work, but is, in a majority of instances, a highwayman on opportunity, and does not hesitate to murder as well as rob. A law providing a chain gang for these desperadoes would make them give Virginia a wide berth."

THE SOUTH'S CONDITION.

In its last issue the Manufacturers' Record says that the report of the business failures for the first nine months of the present year, as given by Dun's agency, shows a better condition of affairs in the South than in any other section of the Union. The total liabilities in all failures in the Southern States during that period amounted to \$19,294,348, against \$23,570,196 for the corresponding time in 1894, being a decrease of \$4,275,848, or about 20 per cent. In the five Central Western States—Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin, the total liabilities during the first nine months of 1895 reached the sum of \$23,110,194, against \$17,472,942 for the same period of 1894, showing an increase of \$5,637,251, or nearly 33 per cent. This showing in favor of the South is emphasized by the Commercial and Financial Chronicle's report of bank clearings for the week ending September 28, 1895, as compared with the same week in 1894. This report is as follows: Middle Western States, increase, 3.2 per cent; Pacific States, decrease, 6.8 per cent; other Western States, decrease, 2.3 per cent; Southern States, increase, 17.8 per cent.

"A BOUNDARY LINE OF OUR OWN."

Soon after the discovery of rich gold mines in Venezuela, Great Britain conceived the idea of extending her boundary line sufficient to get the mines, and it is said, that this is after all the real cause of the trouble between the two countries, although Great Britain alleges a cause altogether different. The Philadelphia Press says that the same thing is going on in Alaska. Valuable gold mines have been discovered in the United States territory, but true to her course Great Britain has advanced her boundary claim so as to take in a large slice of our territory. At what Great Britain considers an opportune time we shall probably be handed an "ultimatum" to give up the territory or fight. That is Great Britain's Christian way of settling a dispute when she thinks she can win by force.

She'll not have Venezuela to deal with, however, and she had better be slow with the "ultimatum" business.

READY TO JOIN THE UNITED STATES.

A special cable to the New York Times from Buenos Ayres says that Brazil, Chile and Argentina are ready to join with the United States in recognizing the belligerent rights of the Cuban insurgents, and the belief prevails that the Spanish-American Republic, nearer to the United States, would readily take part in a common movement of the nations of the new world to accord the benefits of recognition to the Cubans. The Times, commenting on this subject, advances the opinion that when the time comes to take the step that will probably terminate Spain's four centuries of misrule in Cuba, recognition should be accorded simultaneously by all the republics of the new world.

Humanity, it says, insists that Spain be not allowed to repeat now the horrors of the revolt of twenty years ago, and that the new world's political interests will not much longer tolerate the lingering Spanish rule on this side of the sea. Moved by common interests and a common sympathy, it is most desirable that the new world nations shall take common action. It is not yet time. But there is a cause for preparation. When the time comes to recognize the belligerency of the Cubans all the republican Governments of the Western Hemisphere ought to be in readiness to act together.

THE CONFEDERATES IN NEW YORK.

A Confederate monument will be unveiled in New York, on next Decoration Day, when it is estimated the number of Confederates living in New York, which will parade on that day, will foot up 10,000 men. The following from the New York Tribune on the subject gives some idea as to the extent the era of good feeling has grown since the close of the "late unpleasantness."

"Not often does a simple newspaper item contain more suggestion and inspiration for the poet or romance writer than did that in last Sunday's Tribune concerning the Confederate soldier's monument, which is soon to be erected in this city. The building of such a monument here will be in itself an impressive incident, here in the Northern metropolis, the city which contributed more than any other toward crushing the rebellion, the city which the less worthy Confederates sought to devastate with fever and to destroy with the incendiary torch. But to that must be added that it is built of stone quarried in Tennessee, in Georgia, and from the hills of Vermont, one of the most intensely Unionist of all the States, and one which gave most freely of its sons' life blood to defeat the Confederacy. Finally that it is to be dedicated not on some Southern anniversary, but on the day made sacred to the boys in blue who died in order to defeat the very cause for which these monument builders fought. What more of the wonder or surprise could be desired? Yet nothing could be more fitting. New England granite on Middle State soil will pay a perpetual tribute to the gallant dead of the South on a day which is made memorial of national heroism. The death and burial of all hatreds and the rebirth of national brotherhood could not be better typified. The Confederate veterans will build it. The Union veterans will salute it and honor it. The Stars and Stripes will wave above it, and on each recurring Decoration Day Northern hands as well as Southern will hang wreaths upon it and scatter at its foot the spring time emblems of beauty and life and love. Room, in the hands of the generous victors, for this memorial of the valiant vanquished."

PERRY AND THE NORTH POLE.

Lieutenant Perry is quoted as saying that he will never see the North pole unless it is brought to America. He thinks, however, that the pole will be reached and that the work will be accomplished in a comparatively short time. "I am, however," said he, "no believer in the existence of the open polar sea. There are three things that operate against those who try to reach the pole—the ice that is in the way of the vessel, the darkness during so many months and the extreme difficulty in carrying about enough provisions in a condensed form. These are the difficulties that some one must largely overcome if the work is to be accomplished. Lieutenant Perry thinks it will be a mistake if another large party is sent on the work of discovery. The larger the party the greater the difficulty. It may be possible to find four men able to withstand the cold and the exposure, says he, but in a large party one would be sure to give out, and the strength of a chain is to be judged by its weakest and not its strongest links. A party of explorers might fall through the weakness of a single man."

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

One hundred and seventy-three employees of the Chicago post-office have been notified to mend their ways or quit, by a mandate from Washington.

An automatic restaurant of Italian invention has just been opened in Berlin, where by dropping coins in a slot the dishes are sent up on a tray, rolls, wine, and coffee are now served, and more elaborate dishes are to follow.

The Galveston News says that the "dark horse" probably originated with Disraeli, who in "The Young Duke" refers to an exciting race as follows: "The first favorite was never heard of, the second was never seen after the distance post; all the ten-to-ones were in the rear, and a dark horse which had never been thought of rushed past the grand stand in sweeping triumph."

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat thinks it is time the papers stopped talking about an "overhauling of the tariff" next winter. The Democrats wouldn't overhaul it if they could, and the Republicans couldn't if they would. The tariff will not be hit before 1897 at the earliest, when the Republicans get both branches of Congress, and the Presidency, and it may not be hit very hard then.

The Kokomo Tribune is responsible for the following: The goose bone is nearly all white this year, and the result will be that snow will lie on the ground from early in December until late in April. A long, cold winter filled with blustering storms is ahead. There are other signs that confirm this. Corn husks are unusually thick, and chipmunks and woodchucks are already fat enough to kill.

PERSONALS.

Ex-Governor Bullock who is a delegate to the Episcopal Convention in Minneapolis, is seriously ill at a hotel in that city.

Mrs. Theodore Thomas, wife of the musician, is tall and slight, with fair complexion, gray eyes, and brown hair. She is a Vermont by birth and is quite a musical critic.

The State Democracy of New York has repudiated the deal made by Grover and Kunkelman, with ex-Police Inspector Williams, who is the Republican candidate for Senator in the Eighteenth district.

It is said that the grand jury of the District of Columbia will bring in indictments against Miss Flagler, the daughter of General Flagler, for having a colored boy who was stealing fruit on her father's premises some months ago.

M. Horon, the great French detective, now about to retire, will long be remembered as the man who performed the daring and difficult feat of safely piloting the heir of the Russian throne in disguise, through the nihilist den of Paris.

Commodore Thomas O. Selfridge will reach the rank of rear admiral next February, upon the retirement of Rear Admiral Carpenter, now in command of the Asiatic squadron. Commodore Selfridge's father, who is a rear admiral on the retired list, is still living in Washington. He was retired in 1866.

Love's Seasons.

Full flowered summer lies upon the land,
 I kiss your lips, your hair, and then your hand.
 Slips into mine. Let me two understand
 That love is sweet.

The rose leaf falls; the color fades and dies;
 The autumn fades the summer, fading, dies,
 There comes a shawl across your wistful eyes.
 Is love so sweet?

The flowers are dead; the land is blind with rain.
 The bud of beauty bears the fruit of pain.
 Can any note revive the broken strain?
 Is love so sweet?

The world is cold, and death is everywhere.
 I turn to you, and in my heart's despair,
 Find peace and rest. We know, through fear or fair,
 That love is sweet.

—Pail Mail Budget

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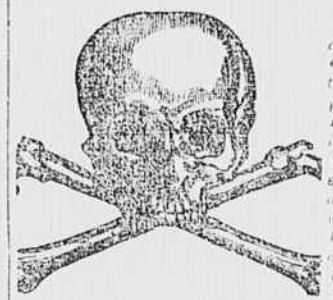
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Neat Brown Twilled Cassimere Knee Pants Suits that will wear like leather.

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